WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 25.

THE WHIG ALMANAC for 1845 is now ready.

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Young Men of the City and County of New York, Dec. 13, 1844.

Resolved. That the Whig Young Men of the City and County of York, Vork, be requested to assemble at their Head Quarter in their respective Wards, on FRIDAY, the 21th inst, at 7. M. for the purpose of choosing five Delegates from each Ward to represent the Ward in Democratic Whig Young Men's General Committee, for the very 1845.

C. E. TAYLOR.

C. K. TAYLOR, Secretaries. The Issues in the late Election

The Morning News sees fit to 'mix in' to the controversy between us and the Albany Argus

respecting our anticipations concerning and the results of the recent Election. We should have been gratified if it had first attended to our array of proofs, both positive and circumstantial, of the gross frauds in Plaquemine by which Mr. Clay was defrauded of the vote of Louisiane, of which operations the News has volunteered as a defender. We insist then, that common fairner requires that the News should first face the proofs of stupendous fraud in that case which we presented from the Census and the affidavits of par. ticipants and eye-witnesses, before it opens new controversies with us or interferes in our controversies with others.

But no matter: Since we ask and desire n 'forbearance' from the News or its party, but stand before them in the same attitude of hostilit and defiance that we maintained before their frandulent triumph, we beg them to express a the 'disgust' and di-pleasure that they see fit to feel or affect. In the most undoubting convic tion that we were cheated out of the victory that a fair presentment of the questions in issue, or even a bare exclusion of the illegal votes, would have given us, we shall continue to speak of and to the wire-workers of the Loco-Foco party just as we would to the chap who had ' conveyed' our pocket book under circumstances which enabled him to retain it and defy our remonstrances And, until they manifest a willingness to give u a Registration of Voters, or some equally efficient safeguard against the introduction of illegal votes, we must believe that the mass of our opponents, if reluctant to deprive us of our rights by gross fraud, are not averse to profiting by such frauds when committed by their less scrupulous con federates.

The News undertakes to traverse our statemen of the frauds committed by its party in the con duct of the canvass. And first, on the question of Protection. We are ready to make shor work of that topic with the conductors of the News. One of them has been opposed to us in public debate on this very question, and in that debate he argued plumply against all Protection direct, incidental, or even strictly defensive, as absurd and injurious. He urged that, if all other nations should shut out our products by prohib itory duties, we should, as a matter of policy zogose on their products no duties but for Revenue simply His associate, as Editor of the Democratic Review, has steadily maintained and vehemently proclaimed the same doctrine, down to last summer. But we found no such inculcations as these in their Morning News; on the contrary, the point-no-point sophistry by which Silas Wright labored to darken counsel at Watertown formed their text book, and the News now says that their doctrine is "a Revenue Tariff, with such Protective discrimination inci-*dental thereto as might be found consistent with the conal rights of all classes and interests under our system of government." This foggy oracle reads very much like Polk's letter to Pennsylva. nia last May, but not at all like any thing advanced by Polk, O'Sullivan or Tilden before May last. Was this honest? Looking at it in view of its palpable objects and its undesimble results we cannot see how it morally differs from any act designed to obtain valuable possessions by false pretences. If Polk's letter to Kane is not essentially fraudulent-if it was not written to obtain votes which an horest statement of his tion and uninions would have lost him _the call us 'knave' or 'swindler,' or whatever you please. When we care not for the thing, we will endeavor not to take offence at the name.

Now we endeavored from the beginning to the end of this contest to make a clear, broad issue on principles, and on those principles on which the two parties had clearly divided in the discussions and legislation of the three preceding years. It was not by Whigs but by Loco Focos that the broad issue of Protection or No Protec tion was raised in Congress on the reference o the President's Message in 1841-2. It was not by a Whig that the declaration was then made in debate that Protection was essentially a Whig and Free Trade a Democratic doctrine. This issue having been thus made, we did expect to have the question of Projection or No Protection stated, argued and decided in the Presidential canvass. We did believe that so much exertion, so much excitement, so much sacrifice, as a modern Presidential contest involves, could only be justified and repaid by the successive settlement of one great principle after another, until a whole system of National Policy shall have been claborated and settled through successive appeals to the understanding and judgement of the Nation But we sought to make no new issue, and we desired no advantage in the statement of the question. Our positions, our arguments, throughout the campaign were identical with those or which we had stood through preceding years. We defy any man to detect a shadow of discrepancy. Can the News say as much for its con-ductors? We wished to argue the same questions that we had been discussing with those gentlemen, and from the same positions respectively -they standing on the platform of the Democratic Review, we on that of the American Laborer and The Tribune. Let the honest and intelligent judge how and why those issues were on one side evaded and slurred over.

While the News talks of Mr. Clav's Compro mise Act avowals at the South last Spring, it suppresses the important fact that he there repeatedly avowed himself an advocate of the Protective Policy and of the essential features of the present Tariff. That these are inconsistent with the News's notion of the Compromise is true but immaterial,-the pertinent question is-Did the South universally understand from Mr. Clav's declarations that he would favor the maintenance of the present Tariff and thus of the Protective Policy? Who doubts that he was so understood? Who does not know that many former Whice went over from us to Polk because they were Free Trade men, and that some former Loco-Focos (Maj. Cartwright of Mississippi for one) came over to Clay because they were converts to the policy of Protection? All this was well understood. And the News deals deceitfully with certain resolutions of a Whig meeting in Putnam County, Georgia, in favor of the Compromise Act and against Protection. If it will the machinery of a watch. No day had been fixed but give the date of those resolutions, they will for her sailing.

be harmless. That the Whigs of Georgia were once Free Trade men, all know. That they ought and lost the late battle us defenders of the

y voting for Mr. Polk.

Whier side.

now that it was the gross treachery and palpa-

ole violation of instructions there practiced on

which we relied to cause a diversion in our favor?

-As to Abolition lecturers being hired and

aid by Loce-Foce funds, we never expected

hat the high contracting parties would publish

their contracts and receipts in the Newspapers.

Far from it. But we have evidence on the point

which satisfies us thoroughly. A leading Whig

jostne to Slavery recently charged it on Gerrit

Smith to his face, and he did not deny it. We are

nformed that the Birney paper in Boston was

argely bought and circulated by the Loco Focos

aid their cause by abstracting votes from the

The Albany Argus was foremost in vindicat.

ng Birney from all assaults and blazoning Anti-

slavery nominations-a very odd course, if Bir-

sevism drew its converts from the ranks of the

oco-Focos! But no-this is too idle a fiction.

Whoever will compare the votes of our several

Counties in 1840 and 1844 respectively, and

note the effect on the two great parties of an

augmentation of the Birney vote, can no longer

loubt that at least nine-tenths of the gain to

1844. 1844. 1840. Cay. Petk. Birney. Harr'n F.B. Bir. Allegany. 3913, 3640, 433 4132, 3382, 79
Cattaraugus. 2743, 2634, 457 2966, 2485, 64

Total....37,903 38 973 4.979 40.887 36.015 634

Compare the above, and the votes of all the

counties in which Birnevism has gained largely

ince 1840, with those of the Island and River

Counties, and the average of those in which Bir-

nevism has no foothold, and there cannot b. a

nto the United States, alphabetically arranged .-

Merchants and Manufactures will find this Alma-

ac a work of most convenient reference through-

out the year. The price is only 124 cents. See ad-

Massachusetts Congressional En-stions.

Another trial for the choice of Members of Con-

ress in the IId, IVth, Vth and IXth Districts of

Massachusetts took place on Monday. The

Boston Atlas of yesterday has returns which

IId District .- In all but three towns, the

rote stands-For King (Whig) 4,701; for Hood,

Loco) 2,589; scattering (Ab) 833. King is

elected by a majority of at least 1,300 votes over

all other candidates. He lacked 50 votes of an

election on the first trial-a pretty substantial

IVih DISTRICT .- Returns complete .- BENJA

ter (Loco,) 4,407; scattering (Ab.) 525. Thomp

IXth District.-Four towns heard from :-

ering 166. Net Whig gain since November,

123. Williams led Hale in the whole District at

he first trial 573. Hale will doubtless run

head now, though we can hardly anticipate his

lection. Another trial may be more successful.

Boston Municipal Election .- Another trisl

or the choice of Mayor and five Members of the

Board of Aldermen, was held at Boston on Mon-

day, but without success. Wetmsre (Whig) re-

coived 3.767 : Davis (Native) 3.904 : Greene

Loco) 2 268; Scattering 78. It will be observed

CORRECTON.-In our Monday's paper we gave a list of offi,

ers as elected to preside over the American Institute; it should nve read Mechanics' Institute.

IMPORTANT TRIALS-FAIRBANK AND MISS

WERSTER .- The cases of these persons, who have

een confined in the Lexington (Ky.) Jail for the

ast three months, on the charge of abducting slaves

Judge Buckner on the bench. Fairbank having no

counsel, Wm. B. Kinhead was appointed by the

Court to defend him. His case was continued, on

account of the absence of a material witness, until

he March term of the Court. The case of Miss

Webster was then taken up, her counsel being Messrs.

Combs, Johnson and Shy. The accused was ar-

raigned and pleaded not guilty. A jury was obtain

ed with difficulty, and out of the 24 jurymen firs

called, there was but one who had not made up his

opinion in the case. The Lexington Observer,

from which we take the statement, save that great

interest is felt in the trial, and the court room is much crowded. The trial was to proceed on the 19th.

FREAKS OF THE WEATHER .- On Monday eve-

ning, while we were enduring a violent storm o

elect. Boston was favored with a clear sky and

Chief Justice Lane of the Supreme Court

f Ohio has tendered his resignation, to take effect

Feb 16. The State Journal states that his leaving

the bench will be universally regretted by the bar

and suitors, and that he will carry with him the love

and confidence of all who have had professional or

The Steam-Ship Great Britain, we learn

y a letter from Capt. Hosken, is out of dock and

doubtless by this time at London. Her engines

have been tried, and found to work as smoothly as

bright moonlight.

personal intercourse with him.

trial, and exceeds the Whig by 137.

since November.

s elected.

how the following favorable results :

5164..4864..73

2664...2229...44

3113..4350..70 6257..5630..59

Birney was from the Whig ranks. See here:

Cayuga 4908 .. 5202 .. 376 Chautauque .. 5612 .. 3407 .. 314 Chenango ... 4215 .. 4495 .. 243

Dinton.....1919...2218...410 Cortland2378...2358...543

erkimer....2568..4346..608

efferson5576..6291..712

Dawego3771...4382...851

Why need the News deny this?

of the late murder in Grafton : The brief account of the horrid murder in Grafresent Tariff, is equally certain. ton which we gave yesterday was not full or cor-rect in all the particulars, as further information has advised us. We give below the details of the -We did not ask nor expect our opponents to lace themselves in the late contest on the preise ground of Tyler's Treaty of Annexation, but we did expect them to say something about l'exas-to let us know whether they were for Annexation at all or not, and if yea, whether hey meant to consummate it in defiance of

has advised us. We give below the details of the transaction.

Mr. Plum Martin of that town recently purchased a lot of the Patroon and exercised rights of ownership by cutting timber on it. This annoyed the "Indians," and they came to the determination of preventing him from doing so, and on Thursday last fifty diguised men paraded, armed, for that purpose. On that day Mr. Martin, Elijah Smith and three others laid out some wood on another and an adjoining let, something less than half a mile from the scene of the murder. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. M. was drawing a load of wood on the Tarnpike, near a little settlement of buildings, owned Mexico if necessary. Mr. Clay avowed to the whole world the precise conditions on which done he would consent to Annexation, and this he News stigmatizes as "shuffling and shifting." Turnpike, near a little settlement of buildings, owned by E. Stevens, D. Maxon and others, when he was Mr. Polk refused utterly to answer every letter of inquiry addressed to him on this subject or the ways. Smith and three men with him in the woods heard the noise and came to his assistance. Smith Tariff after his nomination (the Pennsylvania beauty excepted,) but the News has no epithets or him! And our Pelk Wright State Convenon skipped over Texas without a syllable-that team—he cried out "leave that team alone, it is my property." An Indian cocked his large horse pistol s not "shuffling" at all! The 'shuffling' begins with the wondering inquiries of the People in what way they have committed themselves to team and Indians, and on coming near them one of the Indians caught him by the collar and jerked him around suddenly, and the Indian with the cocked pistol immediately fired and the bail penetrated the immediate Annexation, even at the cost of War, -The News does not let its readers see what small of his back. Mr. Smith made no hostile movements further then to continue to advance towards the team, neither did he brandish his axe in any way as has been stated in the Troy Whig.

On the discharge of the pistol, the Indians having in charge Mr. Martin, left him, and shortly effer all t is in the doings of the Convention that nomiated Polk that we counted on to alienate many rends of Mr. Van Buren. Dare it not let them

The Rent Difficulties.

The Troy Budget of Saturday contains the fol-

lowing circumstantial and probably correct account

in charge Mr. Martin, left bim, and shortly after all dispersed in different directions. Martin asked South if he was not burt, who said, in substance, he did not know, neither did he care. He was conducted into a neighboring house, (widow West's.) without knowing to what extent he was injured. He sat down in a chair, and while other preparations were making, Mrs. West discovered a change in his countenance, and said, "He is dying!" And while in the act of being removed to the bed, he expired—cut off by brutal outlaws and assassins, in the vigor of life—depriving a donting, and now childless mother, of her only comfort and support. This mother was known to love her child with an ardor unprecedented, as her shrieks and cries afterward fally demonstrated. On her way to the corpse of her son, an unfeeling brute in the form of a man, tunningly told her that her god was shot and killed. manningly told her that her god was shot and killed. He knew the affection of the mother for her off-spring, but was too base to appreciate her anguish. Coroner Betts yesterday held an inquest over the body, and the jury brought in a verdict declaring in effect that the deceased came to his death by the shot of a pistol from the hands of some man or men disguised as indians, to the jurors unknown. The testimony elicited, however, indicated pretty strong-ly the murderer; but we do not feel authorised to

mention names.

Not a particle of blood escaped from the wound.

The ball penetrated so deeply that the examining The ball penetrated so deeply that the examining physician could not extract it for the want of the nucessary instruments. His shirt, about two inches around where the ball entered, was burned to a tin-der. Such are the facts as they have come to our knowledge, and which we believe to be substan-

tially true.
What a horrible picture this presents in a civilized community. An inoffensive man in the vigor of life and health shot down in a public highway by a band of desperadoes, and that too in the broad light of day, and the villains permitted to retire to their homes undisturbed and unpunished. In what hands have the weapons of the law fallen? Where were they all day yesterday and where are they today? To be sure the formal proceedings of a Coroner's inquest have been held over the murdered some with the absence of the murder ground the man, with the abettors of the murder around the corpse, it not the murderer himself, and not yet has one been arrested. We were credibly informed that the most public street of Troy was polluted with the trend of some of the villains and not one of them brought to the bar of justice. Who shall deal jus-tice when the agents of the law manifest such a stolid indifference? Where is the Sheriff, with the extensive police under his control, while the blood of a murdered man calls loud for junice?

joubt of the correctness of our position above of a murdered man culls foud for juntee?

Lawless bands, composed of desperadoes and misguided men, are gathered together in our most populous towns, holding in terrible awe peaceable and inoffensive citizens, and murdering and maimtated. So is it in Ohio, and all other States .-THE TARIFF.-The Whig Almanac for 1845 ing their neighbors, because the ministers of the law wink at their doings, and do not use the means in their power to bring the offenders to justice. Such contains the rates of duties on all articles imported a state of things should not be permitted longer to exist. No one can imagine, but those who have seen its effects, the terrible alarm in which the families of our most respectable citizens are kept through fear of losing their lives and property, and we hope they will yet find some sympathy from we hope they will yet find some sympathy from hose who are secure from danger, and from those who have the power to afford them protection.

We find in the Argus of Monday the following Proclamation of the Governor:

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PROCLAMATION.

By WM. C. Bouck, Governor of the State of New York.

The recent outrages committed in the Councies of Columbia and Bresselaer, which have resulted in the dark of two citizens, call loudly upon the civil Magistrates to be vigiliant in discovering and bringing to punishment the perpeturous and abetters of these murders.

The Sheriffs are especially enjoined to a prompt service of criminal process, and the performance of all the duties imposed upon them by the status for that purpose: To enforce which they are authorized to command the assistance of all the able bacied men of the County over flogen years of age, with such arms and equipments as they may define segarary. Any emission of a Sheriff to perform his whole duty, and was incomptness, would be segarded by the Executive as good cause to removal from office.

in the year of our Lord one the

MIN THOMPSON (Whig, elected,) 5,266; Parmen-THE SABBATH SCHOOL CAUSE.—There is a new son's majority over all, 334. At the first trial movement in the Sabbath Schools of our City which excites a very general interest. We allude the majority against him was 846-making a net to the plan of forming associations in the Schools Whig gain since November of 1180. The Abo. for the object of sustaining Missionaries at the ition vote has fallen off 748-nearly two-thirds West, who are employed in establishing Sunday Schools among those who are deprived of religious Vth District.-The vote in Worcester stood privileges, thus bringing thousands of children o or Hudson (Whig) 873; Davis (Loco) 370; all sects and no sect at all together, and teaching cattering 85-a net Whig gain since Novemthem the pure doctrines of the Bible. The objecber of 121! The Atlas is confident that Hudson is a vast and philanthropic one, and its vigorous prosecution is calculated to exert a mighty and healthful influence upon the fast increasing popu-Hale (Whig) 641; Williams (Loco) 718; scat-

lation of our Western States and Territories. By reference to our notices, it will be seen that he Sabbath School Missionary Association consected with Dr. Adams's Church, Broome street holds its first Appiversary in said Church this morn ing, at half past 10 o'clock, and not in the Taberna cle, as was stated in one of the evening papers yes terday. John Thompson, Esq. of Poughkeepsie and Rev. Charles H. Read of this city, will address the meeting.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON is again upon us when "everybody and his wife" is on the qui vire for fun and enjoyment, and we know not how we can better subserve their interests than by celling hat the Native vote is stronger than at the first attention to the attractive entertainments presented at the American Museum, for this popular place of resort completely throws all rivals into the back ground in its rich and humorous divertisements .-Mad'lle Fanny, the Ourang Outang, and the oul real one in the country, is paying the Manager and his patrons a short visit, which cannot be prolonged beyond a few days; and it therefore behooves the lovers of the marvelous and wonderful to get a peep from their owners in that city, came on for trial on the 18th inst. in the Circuit Court of that County, at this unique specimen of breathing existence. The Petrologist is unraveling the mighty secrets of the future with great colat, while the Saloon performances in the new and beautiful Lecture Room are beautiful beyond description. Go thither, by all means. To day the first performance comes off at 10 A. M. and is to be repeated, with slight alterations, upon each hour of the day and evening.

> THE NEW-YORK MUSEUM will be crowded o-day, and this evening, as the Manager presents a real Christmas bill of fare. The Ourang Outane and fourteen performers appear, embracing every kind of amusement that can be mentioned. performances take place, commencing at ten o'clock A. M. so that numerous as the visitors will be, all will have an opportunity of witnessing the enter-

Such of our readers as are disposed to be fortable in furs-to test the usefulness of Isnbella Bear, Peruvian Fox, Russian and Blue Fox Cross Fox, French Sable, Chincilla, Lvnx, &c .have one of the most available opportunities offered in the City of doing so, at Mr. Neary's well and sea sonably assorted store, No. 4 Courtland street. To him has been alike tributary every region from Siberie to Peru, and from the Black Forest to the Rocky Mountains. Muffs, Tibbets, and Sleigh Robes are there to be found in abundance, elegance and vari ety; and, no less worthy of regard, prices of strong recommendation-inducements enough.

FIRE -At Lock Haven, Pa. on the 15th instant the "Mansion House," a hotel in that place, was damaged by fire to the amount of \$1000. CITY AFFAIRS.

TUFSDAY. Board of Aldermen-Special Meeting.

The PRESIDENT in the Char.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and

erred to Committee on Charty and Nam Annual Exhibition—to Impector. Invitations—To attend Mr. Colton's Annual Exhibition—to Intend the Ball of the Young Men's Nenpolitan Association, also, some others. All accepted.

Petitions.—Of owners of property in Stone street, for a free Petitions.—Of owners of property in Stone street, for a free property and the property of the Eastern steambents to land above Market street. Lad on the table. Sevend other periods all of individual in-

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From Departments—Confinumeation nonfrom Departments—Confinumeation nonfrom Departments—Confinumeation nonfrom the Comptroller, asking an additional sum of \$2.241 to
from the Comptroller, asking an additional sum of \$2.241 to
pay Assesser, with a resolution therefor. Adopted.

From the Board of Zincataen, asking an appropriation of
From the Board of Zincataen, asking an appropriation of
\$2.56 for stoves in schools. Referred.

**Configuration of Payennents, in relation to refuse
the Superintendent of Payennents, in relation to the claim of
\$2.57.

Adopted.

In tayor of altering theklate of the resignation of Miln Parket in member of Engine Company No. 45. Adopted.

In favor of an alterniton of the grade of 43d street, between he Bloomingdale road and the Hudson river. Adopted.

In favor of making an appropriation of \$181.56, for common chools in the 4th Ward. Adopted.

In favor of repairing the intersection of Chatham and Centre

treets. Adopted.
A communication from the Assessors in relation to the assessment for a drain in Greenwich and Vesey streets, was referred.
Papers from the Board of Assistants—Resolution that the Almshouse Commissioner be directed not to contract for subsides for feeding convicts and paupers for a longer term than one neath. Loud on the table.
Premable and resolution requiring the Counsel of the Board opicipate a memorial to the Legislature, with the draught of the above the table in the adoption of the above the table in the adoption of the above the table in the adoption of the table in the adoption of the above the table in the adoption of the table in the authorizant the table of testing of testimony of such individuals.

o picoair a manufacture the taking of the esset. Concurred to a same defained as witnesses de brac esset. Concurred to the factor of Alderman Jackson, the Report in relation to the Eastern steamboats, founded on a resolution passed previously, not signed by the acting Almyor in April, 1841, denying boats navigating the Sound exclusive privileges at wharves to the Westward of Market sip, was then taken up. The report was in favor of reconding the resolution parsed in April which required them to hap a bowe market sip.

The Alderman of the 12th streamously opposed the resolution to resemble the ordinance previously in section April next.

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set from the Board of Assistants.—A resolution
set 1000 for hadding a Station House at Jefferso
see Municipal Police. Adderman Seaman wishes
be hold in Twentieth street. The resolution in
the Board of Assistants, was concurred in,
south in Board, in favor of paying Mulberrystres
and the Board of Seaman state of the seaman with the seam, in favor of paying Mulberrystres
and the seaman seama ort in favor of increasing the salary of the Chief Engi f the Fire Department, making it \$150 per annum, to ence from the 1st of November last. Unanimously con

in favor of construction a suitable building on Blackcrease the present building. Referred to a sample of the s

iver of extending the Bulk Head at the con-enal Franklin streets. Concurred in, ort in favor of lighting the Upper Police Office and the at Watch and Station H uses with gas. Referred, according to size of receiving basin and sewers at action of Broome and Thompson its. Concurred in, act of relieving Rehard Wales from prison for viola-action of the Computation of the Computation of the Computation ordinance, in selling liquor without t

numbered. Concurred in.

Report of this Board in Inver of flagging side walks in 21st treet, was non-concurred in. Ordered on file.

The appointments of the officers of the new Municipal Police was, on motion, laid on the table.

A memorial was presented by Ald, Gale, from the Executive

Share of Mew York, for the Cast.

and such of ther books, blanks, &c. necessary for the estimational under their books, blanks, &c. necessary for the estimational matter between the holes at the House of Detention at Hardem—Laid on the table.

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In the special of the Avenue, and on houses in Stuyvesant street, between the Bowery and 2d Avenue. Adopted.

In favor of a reward of \$160 being offered by the Mayor for the apprehension of the person who threw vitraol in the face of Samuel McMun, on the evening of the 16th inst. Adopted.

In favor of remunerating Tunothy Casey for damage done to his premises by a mob. Adopted.

In favor of tendering to the Washington Monument Association the Square adjoining the Distributing Reservoir, and Madison and Hamilton Squares, for the erection of the Monument. Adopted.

In favor of increasing the pay of Charles Milliken, a Clerk the office of the Superintendent of Streets, amounting to is the office of the Committee appoint.

The Registry Law.—The Report of the Committee appoint of the name into the expediency of applying to the Legislaare for a Registry Law, was then taken up and read. They eported in favor; but before any final action was taken therethe Court adjustment.

Board of Supervisors.

Hon. James Hanpen, Mayor, in the chair, seral petitions for relief from tax were present

The Committee on Annual Taxes reported the amount of any they considered the various assessors entitled to. Adopted. Of the same, in favor of remitting the tax of Edward Smith; educing the tax of Varieties, and the content of the tax of Wardford; reducing the tax of Patrick lekie; remitting tax of A. Gardford; reducing tax of N. G. Jewett; gainst remitting tax of N. G. Jewett; gainst remitting tax of A. G. Van Deusen; in favor of remiting tax of Moses Taylor in the Fifteenth Ward; in favor of educing tax of Hugo Hilger, Third Ward; do, tax of George diorettin, Fourteenth Ward; do, tax of K. L. Scheffelin, in Twenty-aventhitreet; do, tax of N. F. Moore; do, tax of E. R. Bibb, Third Ward; do, tax of N. F. Moore; do, tax of Z. S. Huggins; do, tax of Benj, S. Webb. Reports adopted.

Report of the Special Committee in favor of paying Dr.

19. S. Webb. Reports adopted, not of the Special Consisting in favor of paying Dr. muth \$245 for making a post mostern examination by of the Coroner. Reterred back to the Committee and Counsel of the Board, eral bils were presented and referred, said Janues McGrath, Marshal, for services in the arrest exander Hoar, amounting to \$52 \$25—ordered to be paid, resolution was adopted directing the Secretary of the 10d Assessors to be paid \$25. Board of Assessors to be paid \$50.

In favor of paying Damel Brooks \$58 for attending as a witness against Wm. Dave \$5.

In favor of approxing of the points of the Constables, extreme the University of the Constables, extreme the Constables, extr

Suspicious Looking Vessel .- The ship John Marshall, arrived last evening from Rottetdam, reports having seen, Nov. 9, in Lat. 37.54, Lon. 16, a rig and schooner. The latter came up under the se quarter of the John Marshall, and when within our miles distance hoisted Genoese colors. She had at the same time a black signal flag flying at the main, which she hauled down. She showed a large number of men on deck, and was pierced for guns. Her marcuvres were of a suspicious character. She soon afterwards went out of sight.

To-Day's Outside.

First Page, -Christmas: Society and Crime. Last Page. -On a Picture of Harvey Birch, by Anne C. Lynch; Political Reforms; Sinoing and Forgiving.

MORMONISM .- The Nauvoo Times and Season ives official notice that Elder Parley P. Pratt has een appointed by the Council of the Twelve to go to the City of New-York, to take charge of the presn that city, to regulate and counsel the emigration that may come that way from Europe, and to take the Presidency of all the Eastern Mormon Churches.

Persons wishing to make beautiful Holyday resents, would do well to call on H. G. Stone, 40 Broadway, and examine his beautiful stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware and Fancy Articles

THE OPENING BALL AT THE ALHAMRA IS quence of not being able to complete the building

PSYCODUNAMIC SOURCES .- See Dr. Leger's adertisement in another column.

GAME OF KINGS .- This game is calculated to onvey a great deal of information to the young dayers. It comprises a brief history of the English Monarchs from the Conquest to the present time. The game can also be played in the same manner as the game of Dr. Busby. As combining information with amusement, it is a capital Christmas Present. Mark H. Newman, Broadway.

SHAKSPEARE in a New Dress; a New Game for Evening Parties. New-York: C. S. Francis & Co. 252 Broadway.-This is a game of questions and answers, to be played with cards, sufficient to test the memory of old Sir Henry Lee, in Woodstock who is the best quoter from Shakspeare we re-

R. L. and A. STUART, Sugar Refiners, cor ner of Greenwich and Chapbers streets, have candies, sugar plums, and all other articles in their line. suitable for Christmas Presents. Give them a call.

JUDICIAL DECISION .- Some time ago a slave es-

and overtaken. Some of the Ohio abolitionists propered to buy him. His master acceded to their proposition, and took their bond for \$300. Subsequently they refused payment, alleging that, in the contemplation of the laws of Ohio, they had received the consideration. The accedent Properties of the Contemplation of the laws of Ohio, they had received the consideration. ore the Supreme Court of Chillicothe, and the Court decided that the Kentuckian was entitled to his FIRE AT NEWBURYPORT -The range of one sto

buildings on Merrimack-street, between the brick store at the head of Newburyport Bridge and the store of Mr. George Stover, was nearly destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock Sunday morning. There were fifteen shoemakers who had seats in these

By This Morning's Mail.

To the Friends of Mr. Clay, We find the following in the National Intelli-

rencer of vesterday: We have been requested by Mr. CLAY to express his thacks to those Editors of Newspapers who have been so kind as to supply him gratuitously with their papers for some time past. Desirous of avoiding obligations which he cannot conveniently repay, he wishes henceforward to receive only such asserts as he subscribes for.

repay, he wishes henceforward to receive only suchpapers as he subscribes for.

We add, on our own information, derived from the
friends of Mr. CLAY, that his postage is enormousswelled, we are shocked to learn, by exulting and
insulting letters, tracsmitted to him, as well as by
letters requesting his autograph, &c. and by other
correspondents. Those who address him ought to
reflect that he is not invested with the franking prilights. We are sorty to learn that his pecuniary vilege. We are sorry to learn that his pecuniary condition is such as to make the practice of great economy an indispensible duty.

Correspondence of the Raltimore American.
Washington, Dec. 23, 1844.
The Circuit Court of this District have had under The Circuit Court of this District have had under consideration a Slave case of some interest, growing out of the application to carry back to Virginia a women Slave who was brought here voluntarily some years since. By an old law of Maryland, which continues in force in this portion of the District, every Slave brought into the District by its content with the view of residing here. becomes free owner with the view of residing here, becomes free. In the pending case, a Justice of the Peace granted authority to the owner of the Slave, or rather the administrator, to return with his Slave.

The Circuit Court decided that the Justice of
the Peace had no power to grant such authority.—
The case was argued by able counsel, and excited

a good deal of interest.
The Court to-day have under consideration the case of a man who passed himself off as the brother of Silas Wright, and who borrowed money upon the strength of this relationship.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Monday, Dec. 23.

IN SENATE .- A Message was received from the President, in answer to a resolution of the Senate of the 12th instant, transmitting copies of instructions by the Department of State to our Minister in France in relation to Texas; which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs and ordered to be printed.

The Chair laid before the Senate a communi-

cation from the Treasury Department, covering the Report of the Superintendent of the Coast Survey for the last year.

The bill from the House entitled "An act to

provide for the safe keeping and disbursement of of the public revenue" (the Subtreasury bid) was received, read twice, and referred to the Committee on Finance.
Various petitions were received and referred. Mr. Berrien, from the Committee on the Judiary, reported, with amendment, the bill from

the House of Representatives establishing a uni form time for holding the election for Electors of President and Vice President.
Also, with amendment, the bill authorising the Secretary of the Treasury to make an arrange

ment with the creditors of Samuel Swartwout which bill was afterwards considered and ordered Mr. Woodbridge, from the Committee of Public Lands, reported without amendment the bill allowing the State of Illinois the right to im-

pose a tax upon all lands hereafter sold by the United States in that State. Mr. CHOATE, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported a bill to provide for the ascertainment of claims of American citizens for spoliations prior to the 31st day of July, 1801.

Mr. SEMPLE, from the Committee on Roads

and Canals, reported a bill to grant a portion of the public land in the State of Illinois to aid in the completion of the Illinois and Michigan Also, a bill to extend the National Road to the

City of Alton on the Mississippi River.

Mr. Ashler gave notice that he should ask

leave to introduce an act supplementary to an act entitled "An act to appropriate the proceeds of the Sales of the Public Lands and to grant Preemption Rights," approved 4th February, 1841, so as to authorize Preemptions to enter lands in quarter-quarter sections.

Mr. Barrow offered the following, which was agreed to:

Resalted, That the Committee on the Library be instructe
to inquire into the expediency of causing to be purchased, for
the use of the Seaste, one hundred sets of the laws of the

Mr. Choate submitted the following resolu-

ition, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Committee on Patents be instructed to inquire whether any and what amendment of the law is necessary upon the subject of a papera from the Commissioners to the courts, incases where applications for patents, or for renewals thereof, are refused. Mr. BERRIEN, from the Committee on the Ju-

diciary, reported the following resolution, which

Resolved. That the Secretary of the Treasury of assumes to communicate to the Senate any information in his Department of any arrangements made by any foreign Government or Government for removal to the United States of the Department of Communication of the Co

day, in relation to refunded moneys, was adopted. Also, the resolution of Mr. HUNTINGTON, relating to the iron war steamers.

Also, the resolution of Mr Jounson, calling on the Department of State for further information in regard to the introduction of foreign emigrants. Several private bills were passed, after which the Senate went into Executive Session for a few moments, and then adjourned till Thursday. IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES-After ome unimportant business had been transacted,

Mr. Douglass asked leave to introduce a Joint Resolution for the Reannexation of Texas to the United States, in conformity with the Treaty of 1803 for the purchase of Louisiana. Several Members objected.

Mr. A. V. Baown, from the Committee on the Territories, to which was referred the bill to organize a Government in the Territory of Oregon, reported the same with amendments The bill was then committed to the Committee of the whole House.

[We gave a synoysis of this bill in the Tribune some days ago.]

Mr. Housron desired to give notice of a mo-tion for leave to introduce a bill: when

Mr. Cave Johnson moved to suspend the rules

rescribing the order of business for one hour, to afford an opportunity to present bills, give no-tices, make reports, and offer resolutions that gave ise to no debate.

This motion prevailed; and thereupon numerous reports from Committees, and a number of resolutions, notices of motions, bills, &c. were The House then adjourned to Thursday.

Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24—4 P. M.

THE MOUNT PLEASANT.—All nope for the safety of this Steaner, which left your wharves on the 10th instant for our port, has now vanished. That she has been lost, with all on bount, I have not the slightest doubt.

I HE NAVIGATION.—The river Delaware is now free from see and weeks can prive and dense, without any free from see, and vessels can arrive and depart without any apparent difficulty.

• OMMITTED TO ANSWER THE CHARGE OF ARSON.

apparent difficulty.

OMMITTED TO ANSWER THE CHARGE OF ARSON. William Hurley, the roung man charged with the murder of Joseph 5t. Morrow, had a final hearing jesterday afternoon before Alderman Brazier, and was fully committed to answer the charge of murder. The funeral of Morrow took place this afternoon, and was most ausserously attended by members of the Native American party.

John Hames, a colored man, who received a blow with a natichet on the forehead, a lew days since during a quarrel with another colored man named John Allen, died at the Hospital yesterday, and last evening the Cornorr held an inquest, the result of which was that the deceased came to his death by blows inflicted on his head with a hatchet in the hands of John Allen. The prisoner has been fully committed.

STOCKS.—The market to day has undergone no material change. The sales have been to a fair extent at each Board. State Fives fell off 5s, closing at 73%. Texas Treasury Notes improved 1.

First Board.—\$500 City 5s, 1025; \$35.40 State 5s, 1846, 67%; \$238 State 5s, 71; \$25,000 City 5s, 105 Morror 185, 1866, 67%; \$253 State 5s, 71 State 6s, old annuals, 71; \$21,000 State 5s, 71%; \$9.00 City 5s, 100 City 5s, 1

the Names and Force of all the United States Vessels of War.
Also, the number and pay of Clerks and Agents of the PostOffice Department, with the number of Post-Offices in each
of the States. The argregate amount paid to Postmasters is
each State, and the nett receipts to the Department. Also, the
argregate amount paid in each State to Mail Contractors. The
number and pay of the Judges of the United States Courts;
Compensation of Members of Congress, Mileage, &c.; Expenses of the Public Printing, &c. &c. &c. It also contains
a venific of other water, which will be found useful to all MR. CLAYS SPECIA:—The Special of Mr. Chy delivered on the 4th day of December, 1844, at Ashland.

The Revenue and Expenditure of the U. S. for the last year.

THE TARIFF LAW.—This Almanac also contains a complete List of the Duties paid on all articles Imported into the United States under the existing Tariff, arranged in alphabeti-Arrised Brig Pean, My Woodbury, fm do. Belew-Brigs Esther, and Wm. M. Rogers, fm Boston,

REV. MR. FAIRCHILD.-It is stated that Rev. Joy

H. Fairchild has concluded to be tried before the Municipal Court, Boston, under the indictment found by the Grand Jury for the County of Suffolk. It cal order. The same information cannot be obtained for less han 50 cents in any other form. is understood that Mr. Rantoul is engaged as his copy 12% cents, \$1 per dozen, or \$7 per 100. were fifteen shoemakers who had seats in these shops, and several of them have lost all their tools and stock. [Newburyport Herald.]

Court Calendar-This day,

TUESDAY.

Court of Oyer and Terminer.

as postponed for the term.

The trial of Winterbottom, on a charge of Arson

Superior Court.

Before Judge Vanderpoot.

Daniel Flack vs. George W. Thurber

ers. &c.—The jury in this case (al dict for plaintiff of \$3,672 71.

Before Chief Justice Jones.

Court of Common Pleas.

Before Judge Ingraham.

Dovid Hinds vs. Wm. McKnight.—Assault and

attery. The jury in this case found for defendant.

Martin Mantin vs. Arthur Green.—The plaintiff

Before Judge Smith.

Nash and Underhill vs. David P. Halstend —

passing to dinner, near the bridge across Washing-ton street, he heard the approach of the passenger train, and jumped on the other track to avoid it. Here he was caught by the freight train passing the

other way, which he did not hear, and was carried some hundred yards by the cow-catcher, and then

thrown off, shockingly bruised, a bloody and lifeless

THE CASE OF CHARLES T. TORREY, convicted of abducting slaves from Mr. Heckrotte, was argued this morning in the Baltimore City Court, by Mr. Johnson for the accused, and Mr. Geo. R.

ichardson for the State, in reference to alleged in rmalities in the indictment. After hearing the a

guments, the Court adjourned, stating that on Sat

urday next its opinion would be rendered. The ac-cused, we understand, if sentenced, will make a speech, which he had prepared and before him in

CHEAP DRY GOODS.—The Subscribers being determined or close out their Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, among experience of the found a good assortment of Merico, all Wood before Stawle Congress De Cosse, 2s to 4s yd. de Laines, is di; Silk Velvet, Meri, Jamen Cambric Halfa, needle work d. Collars and Habit Shirts, all of which they will sell as low is can be nurchased in the city.

DT Young Gentlemen disposed to devote a portion of heir time to to the study of MUSIC on the Organ, Prant-Forte, Spanish Guitar, or in Vocal Music, may secure the gryices of an experenced Professor, be furnished with Instru-gents, and have stated hours for practice. Music Room, 13

THE WHIG ALMANAC FOR 1845

Is now rendy for delivery. It was delayed beyond the usua time in order to obtain, as far as possible, the entire official vot for President in ad the Satates of the Union. Basiles the usual Calendar pages, adapted to all the States and Territories, it con

eers attached to the War Department, including Indian cers attached to the War Department, including Indian Agents, Interpreters, Pachers, Mechanics and Clerks, Officers in the different Regiments, Cadets, &c. with the places where the services are performed and the compensation. In relation to the Treasury Department, it contains the number of all the Clerks and all the Custom-House Officers, Storekeepers.

Light-House Superintendents, Registers and Receivers of Moneys for Public Lands, with the compensation of each. In relation to the Navy Department, there will be found the number and pay of all the Commanders, Captains, Lieutenants, Midshipmen, Marines, Heads of Bureaus, Clerks, &c.

with their respective ralaries and compensation. A List of the Names and Force of all the United States Vessels of War.

a variety of other matter, which will be found useful to all

MR. CLAY'S SPRECH .- The Speech of Mr. Clay delivered

GREELEY & MCELRATH.

BENNETT & RHODES, 405 Brondway.

fBult. Pat. Monday

writing this morning.

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Superior Court.—Nos. 115, 8, 43, 7, 50, 45, 104, 68, 20, 48, 14, 66, 40, 116, 417, 118, 119, 120, 121, 123, 126, 25, 9, 71, 101, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131. the name of Robert Free, a workman in the knife and fork manufactory of George W. Bortholomew, in Bristol, was yesterday instantly killed by the bursting of a grindstone. He was grinding knives at the stone, which was driven by water power, when, in consequence of rapid movement, it separated. One portion was forced upwards through CIRCUIT COURT .- Nos. 13 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, COMMON PLEAS .- Nos. 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 4, 8,

the roof, and in its return crushed Mr. Free beneath it. [Hartford Journal, Saturday.

"Cut off thy beard I say."
"I will my lord, but tell me how?"-Old Play.

efore Judge KENT, and Aldermen BUNTING and WILLIAMS. The trial of Jones for the murder of Livingston,

rnggists, 273 Broadway, cor. Chamberst, Seld also at 79 ulton-st, and 77 East Broadway. Price 50 ceets per jar.

SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA. The blood may be termed an o

THE INDIAN VEGETABLE ELIXIE and Liming

BEAUTIFUL HAIR .- Every lady or gentleman who wishes t

only at 2l Courtlanst st.

CF Rend the following: "A child, a nephew of a friend of mine, stepped in a versel of boiling water and scalded its leg up to its knee, when Connel's Pain Ex ractor, from 2l Courtlands threet, was applied, which almost instantly gave relief to the little sufferer, and soon entirely cured it. Also a child of my own burned its hand severely, and I used the salve, which gave instant relief, and soon cured if entirely; and I for one, could not be induced to be without it. I thank every family should always keep it on hand to use in case of such accidents.

H. ADAMS,

Bruises, Scofola, Sore Eyes, Sore Nipples,

Dr. McNarr's deconstic Ott., a cure for DEAFNESS. East India Dye will color the Ham, but not the skin O.T. SCROPULA APPEARS IN SO MANY FORMS, that it would

Colorum appears in so Many forms, that it would confide to intempt to describe it. Wenk and deblinted hab-sare most hiely to have it; they are the most succeptible of average actions, and the pats most exposed to that the nost deblinted, whilst the most deblinted constitutions are the nost deblinted, whilst the most deblinted constitutions are the nost deblinted, whilst the most described by the constitutions are the nost observed in them, but in the next desgrain ervies. A multiplicity if symptoms attend different patents, but only a few of them to observed in any individual. Notices is more formenting, and none has more builled the skill of professional men, who are all intherts been forced to acknowledge that they know in only my deblinted in the constraint of the skill of professional men, who are in the horizontal professional the constraints of the professional them. We not support the skill of professional men, who are in the specific professional them. We not support the skill of the professional that is not be a professional to the skill of the s

owing to the attention of those about making presents for the pproaching Holidays. Their stock counts of articles of real tility, among which purchasers will find much that will be sore acceptable to a certain class than the many little nonen-

of the subscriber's own manufacture, and will be found on ex-amination to surpass in many respects the imported. They are finished in the most tasteful manner, some being richly gitt and embossed, and contain all that is necessary for the toilet of the most fastidious.
FINE CUTLERY.

FINE CUTLERY.

This assortment is celebrated for being the most extensive and varied in the City—ii embraces all the different styles of Congress, President, Whatneeliffe, Norfolk, Sporting, Paneil and Office Knives, of Joseph Rodgers & Sons, Wostenholms, &c. Manufacturers; Nailfiles, Boot-hvoks, Button-hook,

sors, &cc. from plain finish to the most richly mounted, m cases, and carefully selected. Purchasers have this proviso, if wished the

6 elect testimony to be used on Riem at the line of trait.
Thefts and Attempts.—John Harrison and Joseph Diver, colored, were arrested and committed for stealing a limit from Henry Lohman, 53 Authors street.
David Berland was arrested and committed for stealing pork. Thomas Haley was discovered but night at 9½ o'clock, consisted in the cellar of Bridget Gallian, widow, of No. 135. Razors will be exchanged after a week's trial, or the me Found Drowned -The body of an unknown man The most choice of Guerlain's, Lubin's, Prevost's Extracts with a full assertment of fancy Perfumery in boxes, suitable for presents. Brushes of every description, Fancy Soaps and every article for the toilet of the first quality. found off the American Pier between Spring and Charlton ets, North river, drowned. Verdict to-morrow.

DREADFUL DEATH .- A mason named Ellenwood, from Dracut, who has been in the habit of going from work, in South Cove, to his boarding house in Indiana place, upon the track of the Worcester Rail-road, met yesterday with a frightful death. While whether premium of that Institution was awarded, combining the metalic tablet, its cleanlines and utility, makes it a

which the premium of that Institution was awarded, combining the metalic tablet, its cleanliness and utility, makes it. ery desirable appendage to a gentleman's toilet,
d20 ot G. SAUNDERS & SON, 263 Broadway

Passengers Arrived, In the ship John Marsholl from Rotterdam—Wm Marshall and son, Mr Kentieck, Master Harrison—9 steerage.

In the brig Rudolph Groning from St. Marks—Four seamen of Br brig Conservative, wrecked on the Enhamas, Nov. 20th.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEWYORK DECEMBER 25. MINIATURE ALMANAC -- THIS DAY.

THE SUN. THE MOON. 74 | FULL SEA. 10 20 London Dec. 4 Havre Dec. 3
Liverpool Dec. 4 New-Orleans Dec. 14

CT SEE LAST PAGE.

Arrived Ship John Marshall, Poythress, im Rotterdam, Oct 20, moise o master. Sailed in co. with ships Leia, Baltimore, and Geni Ship John Marshall, Foythess, Im Doctamin, Octobernand to master. Sailed in co. with ships Lela, Baltimore, and Geal Vern, both for Norleans.

Brig Rudolph Gromag, Eldridge, from St. Marks. via Key West, 10 ds. cotton to R L Matthand. Left at Key West, ship Atlantic, Mailet, repr.

Brig Win L Jones, Tyler, 15 ds fin Apalachicola, cotton to John Orgden. Sailed in company with brig Manhattan, Williams, tor New York.

Brig L Baldwin, Bassett, 5 ds fin Savannah, cotten and rice to Dunham & Dimon.

Schr Washington, Wood, 2 ds ds fin Virginia, with oysters to capitain.

Fullon-street. (2)

HURRAH FOR "OLD BUNKER HILL!"—Five grand performances are to be given at the Colseum this day, at 10 A M. at 12, at 2, at 4, and again at 7 o'clock. A strong bill too, Mr. Semuels, the great Ventrilopuist and Magraian, and Mr Dan. Rice, the celebrated Yankee story-teller and commer are engaged, in connection with glorious old Bunker. Parents, this is the place to take your children. ptain. Schr Samuel Coddington, Lockman, 2 ds fm Virginia, oys-

ers to captain. Schr Koe, Dodge, 4 days from Baltimore, flour to Johnson & owden. Schr Margaret, Woglom, 5 ds fm Fredericksburg, flour to J Schr North Star, Shaw, Eastport, plaster.

Memoranda. Memoranda,
The packet ship Montezuma, Lowber, from New York (the
packet 18th Nov.) was off Taskar the 5th inst, and would probankly reach Liverpool next day.
The packet ship Virginian, Allen, from New York for Liverpool (packet Nov. 11) was telegraphed off Point Linas on the
31 instant, and probably reached Liverpool the day the steam-Calendar pages, adapted to all the States and Territories, it con-tains entire those three great and imperishable National Docu-ments—The Declaration of Independence, The Con-stitution of the United States, and Washington's Farewell Address. These alone are surely worth the price of the Almanac. It also contains a List of all the Officers under the United States Government, with their compensation, includ-ing those in the State Department, all Foreign Ministers, Consuls and Agents; also, the number and salaries of all Clerks in this Department. It likewise contains a full List of all the Offi-cers attached to the War Department, including Indian

er left. The Floating-Light Ship stationed 7½ miles E. S. E. from Sandy Hook, broke from her moorings on Monday night, during the violent North West galls. The following morning she was seen in the Eastern Offing—in the evening she was out of sight; as reported by the Telegraph at the Highlands.

Disnaters.

The ship John Marshell, from Rotterdam, reports—Dec. 20, at 27, ion 72, poake brig Peconic, Wilbur, 50 ds. fm Oporto for N York, short of brovisons, was supplied. Reported baving Dec II, in lat 38,50, ion 72,39, in a gale from SW to N Sh best dismarted in a heavy sea, knocked on her beam ends, cut a woy the tore toggallant backstay, broke the top mast. The contribute, filing the cabin with water, startDynac flowers were policied to pre-first and doing of set damaies. Nov 22, lat 24, lon 45, spoke for NY ork soon. 24th, lat 22.37, lon 46, spoke bart, spoke for NY ork soon. 24th, lat 22.37, lon 46, spoke bart, lon 57, lot fm Liverpool for NO leaus. Dec 9, lat 23, 40 fm III, lon 21 fm Liverpool for NO leaus. Dec 9, lat 23, 40 fm III, lon 21 fm III, lon 21 fm III, lon 21 fm III, lon 22 fm III, lon 23 fm III, lon 24 fm III, lon 24 fm III, lon 24 fm III, lon 25 fm III, lon

Spoken. &c: Dec 7, in the Gulf Stream, lat 24 09, lon 82, brig Cayuga, Be-eil, from St. Marks for New York, and was in co. for three or

our days.

Dec. 21, lat -, lon -, brig Benlah, of and for Portland, Me.
rom St. Thomas, Africa, via St. Thomas, West Indies, short
of provisions, master sick, and crew sick exhausted; -supplied Dec 16, off Great Egg Harbor, brig Boston, from Baltimore, Dec 19, off Charleston Bar, Br bark Ocean Queen, fm Liver-col for Savannah

Foreign Ports.

At Surinam, Nov lith, bark Massasoit, Haskell, wtg: brigs Vave, Bates, for Gloucester, loading: Mexican, Rogers, for 9, do; Nauvoo, Nickerson, disg: Baltie, Wart, for Portland,

do, do; Nauvoo, Nickerson, disg; Baltic, Wait, for Portland, Is days.

At Matanzas, 4th inst, bark Micaela, (new) Means, fin Portland, unc: Joo Brouwer, Sutton, disg; brig Emeiine, Jordan, for Chridenas.

Arat Halifax, 8th inst, schr John F Muncey, Wyman, Alexandria, via Liverpool, NS, (lost two anchors and 10 fathous chain.) The price is the same as heretofore, viz: for a single

Tribune Buildings, New-York.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

SHAVING CREAM.

ACCIDENT AND DEATH IN BRISTOL -A man by

It is truly an unpleasant order to ent off one's beard if it can-tot be done without pain. When the old soldier was ordered o have his benul taken off by his superior, he might well a sk 'how?' It was not an age of good inventions' like the pre-

yould have been considered a "sovereign remedy" to aid the ager. Budinage uside, this compound is softening, emolbent and delightful to the skin in an unequalised degree. Ne smart

Charles A. Jackson vs. John L. Aymar, et. al.

Before Chief Justice Jones.

Foster and Morris Reynolds vs. Davis & Brooks.—The plaintiff compose the London house of Smith & Co. In 1822 an arrangement was made between them, as Swedish house, and Irava & Brooks, that the Swedish house and irro to D. & B. at New York, draw on Santh & Co. for nay, and D. & B. sent proceeds of row, after being sold to S. & Co. the undertaking being for the profit or loss of the three houses. It is insisted that plaintiffs withdraw from the enterprise, but accepted and paid drafts for four cargoes of row subsequently sent from Sweden to D. & B. Action is brought to recover the amount, but defendants contend that they are not finishe. The cause will be continued to many the profit of the contendant of the cont

New York, October 21, 1844.

The above article with 24 to 1844. New York, October 21, 1844.
The above article will also care the following complaints, o pay taken for it, viz.:

Burns, Old Sores, Erystpelas.

ECT SANDS'S, ERISTOL'S and Comstock's EXTRACT of